FARAMANAMANAMANAMA

21ST YEAR---No. 6,443.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1889.

EXTRA

ALL LOST

News of the Great Sea Tragedy Confirmed.

United States and German War Vessels Sunk.

The Terrible Storm Upon the Samoan Coast.

What Is Known at the Navy De-

A Dispatch From Admiral Kimberly Confirms the Dreadful Account.-A List of the Lost...The Nipsie May Be Saved...A Return Disputch From the Secretary of the Navy.

Official confirmation has been made of the report that a terrible hurricane had driven the Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic, three American vessels, on a reef near Samoa, and that a number of the officers and crew had been drowned and the vessels

The following was received this morn-

(Cable Message to the Western Union Tele AUCKLAND, March 30, 1889. To Secretary Navy, Washington, D. C .:

Hurricane at Apia March 15. Every vos sei in harbor on shore except English mauof-war Calliope, which got to sea. Trenton and Vandalia total losses.

Nipsic beached; rudder gone; may be saved; chance against it; will send her Auckland if possible. Vandalia lost four officers, thirty-nine men, namely:

Captain Schoonmaker. Paymaster Arms. Lieutenant of Marines Sutton, Pay-Clerk John Roche. Henry Baker.

Warren Brisbane. William Brown. Quartermaster Michael Cashen Michael Craigin. Benjamin F. Davis.

Mangus Ericksson. Adolph Goldner. George Gorman. Nathan B. Green.

Thomas C. Downey.

Joseph Griffin. E. M. Hammar. John Hanchett.

C. H. Hawkins, W. Howst, Frank Jones, George Jordan, N. H. Joseph, John Kelly, Thomas Kelley, N. Kinsella, C. P. Kratzer, Charles Kraus, Frank Lessman, George Merrage, Alymer Montgomery, Thomas Riley, H. P. Stalman, C. E. G. Stanford, John Sims, G. H. Wells, John Miliford, Henry Wixted, Ahkow, Ahpeek, Pendang and Techor.

Nipsic lost seven men, namely George W Callan, John Gill, Joshua Heap, Thomas Johnson, David Kelleher, Henry Pontsell, William Watson

Vandalia's crews ashore; Nipsio's on board. All stores possible saved. German ships Adler, Eber, total loss;

All saved from Trenton. Trenton's and

Olga beached; may be saved. German losses ninety six. Important to send 300 men home at once.

Shall 1 charter steamer? Can charter at Auckland.

Lieutenant Wilson will remain in Aukland to obey your orders. Further accounts by mail. KIMBERLEY. Secretary Tracy, upon the receipt of the

above, sent the following dispatch: Lieutenant Wilson, for Kimberly, American Consul, Auckland.

Take such steps with regard to Nipsie and wrecks and sending men home as you may deem proper. Full power given you.

Monongahela saied for Apia February 21. Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberly was in

charge of the American fleet at the Pacific station, the flag Heutenant being H. C. Rittenhouse and the secretary, S. A. Merriam. The three vessels were officered as fol-

Treuton (second rate), Flag Ship-Commander, Captain N. H. Farquhar; lieutenant-commander, H. W. Lvon; lieutenants R. M. G. Brown, S. L. Graham, L. L. Heamey, B. O. Scott, W. H. Allen; ensign J. J. Blondin; medical inspector, C. H. White; Surgeon S. S. White; pay inspecto A. J. Clark; chief engineer, A. J. Kiersted Vandalis (second rate).-Captain, C. M Schoomaker; Heutenants, T. M. Brunsby J. W. Carlin, C. E. Fox, H. M. Witzel, J surgeon, H. J. Babn; pay master, F. H. Ames: chief engineer, G. J.

Commander Dennis W. Mullan, the con mander of the Nipele, was ordered to that vice September 20, 1860; was promoted to ensign in October, 1863; to master in Octoher, 1866; to Heutenaut in February, 1867. Heutenant-commander in March, 1868, and was his first command in the new grade, as owing to some trouble with the Navy Department officials he was kept off duty for over four years. Commander Mullan, while not regarded as one of the brillians men of the navy, was a good fighting of-

and was of Irish parentage.
The executive officer of the Nipsic, in the alsence of Lieutenant Hawley, was (barometer).

late Captain Davenport of the navy, who was one of the most distinguished naval officers of the late war, and who commanded the Congress during the battle of

were Lieutenant John R. Shearman of New York, Ensigns William P. White, John T. Purcell, Harry A. Field and Harry P. Jones, Passed Assistant Surgeon K. Z. Derr, Passed Assistant Paymaster John Corwine, Chief Engineer George W. Hall, Passed Assistant Engineer Horace E. Frick and First Lieutenant of Marines T. Glover

marines and blue jackets, although some of her short men, time men, were sent home from Samso when the Adams left for San Francisco in January last.

The Nipsic was a wooden vessel and was built in 1873. After two cruises she was rebuilt at the Navy-Yard, Washington, in 1879. She was bark-rigged, 185 feet long and 35 feet beam. Her displacement was 1,875 tons, and indicated speed ten knots. Her battery consists of one eight-inch muzzle-loading rifle, four nine-inch smoothbores, one sixty-pounder breech-loading rifle, converted parrot, which was located on the forceastle. In the secondary battery one three-inch rifled Howitzer, one thirteen pounder and one short Gatling gun. In addition to these there were sixty Hotch kiss rifles of the latest improved pattern in her armory, besides the usual number of pistols and side arms allowed by regulation for vessels of the Nipsic class. The Trenton and Vandalia were larger

than the Nipsic. The Trenton was a ship rigged wooden cruiser of ten guns and of 2,000 tons displacement. The Vandalia was also a bark rigged wooden cruiser of 2,100 tons, with a battery of eight guns,

mostly smooth-bores.

As far as known the Olga was the most formidable of the German vessels at Apia. The was an unarmored and unprotected single-decked cruiser of 2,200 tons displacement, and was built in 1880. Her principal battery consisted of eight six-inch Krupp rifles and a number of Hotchkiss revolving cannon. It is thought that she carried abou a half dozen Schwartzkoff torpedos, which are similar to the Whitehead torpedoes in that they are projected from tubes beneath

the water line.

The speed of the Olga was somewhat superior to that of the Vandalia, her maximum trial speed having been fourteen knots. The Germans also had in Samoan waters the Adler and the Eber, which were not as large or as strong as the Olga, the Adler carrying four, and the Eber three Kropp rifles. The great strength of the German fleet lay in its possession of

Further details of the great marine disaster will appear in "The Critic's" later editions.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

Conundrums can no longer be received by THE CRITIC in competition for the prize offered, the contest ending with April 1. It is possible, so pleasant has been the stelfe, that a similar prize may, within a short time, again be offered and another struggle of the wits brought on. The award, as already announced, will be made early next week.

Contributors to this column should un derstand that the communications sent in are passed upon before being placed in the hands of the printers. Many have been rejected as not quite worthy of publication. Lattle attention is paid to the order in which they appear here, that being, after their examination and credit, a matter of no importance. Hence it may have chanced that some of the conundrums published initials.

Like an Umbrella. Why is the Queen of England like an umbrella? Because she keeps the reign from her son. Largest in the World.

Which is the largest room in the world The room for improvement. May Be Good.

Why may a society young woman be best housekeeper? Because with her there may be a large bustle and small waste. Like a Worm.

Why is a bleycle like a worm? Because Well Watched. What is that which is well watched? A

jeweller's window. The Woman With a Bang. Who is the woman with a disagreeable bang? The one hammering on the plane

next door. Boy and Stamp. Why is a wicked boy like a postage

stamp? Because one you stick with a lick and the other you lick with a stick.

Why are untruths told in the D. C. like Mount Vernous Because they are (there

Washington lies. Often Very Like It. Why is a mercantile transaction like a successful robbery? Because it is a goods deal (good steal).

The father (fat-her) of our country-The big woman at the musee. Compared With Baptism. What is the difference between a sea-side

Drivelling.

cottage and a boy being immersed by a Baptist clergyman? One is a house by the sea; the other a souse by a "he."
Gambler and Young Lady. What is the difference between a gamble and a young lady waiting for her pet dog One plays for the boodle, the other lays for

Gas-Pipe and Joke. What is the difference between a gas-pipe and a joke? One is made by a plumber, the other is played by a mummer.

Like Hades. Why is a shoe-repairer's shop like hades Because there are so many bad soles (souls P. F. R.

Lenten Sadness. Why are people and at Easter time? Be cause so many of their friends die (dye). Why is my dog Tip like a drunken man

one is tipsy and the other is Tip, see! Like a Mule. Why is the adjective good like a slubborn nule? Both are in the positive degree-

Hard on Mother, , Why is the letter 8 like gas escaping in your mother's bedroom? It makes mother

Why is the instrument which determine the pressure of the atmosphere like a free lunch fiend ? Because it is a bar room eater

MATTER WORTH READING.

Shrewd Monkeys in a Cornfield. In a very interesting article recently published by the "Popular Science Monthly" on the "Directive Faculty in Brutes," the foray of a tribe of monkeys on a field of corn is described. When they get ready to start on their expedition an old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to stand upright more easily, marches ahead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see signs of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The earefully reconnoftering in all directions,

leader advances slowly and cautiously, till the party arrives at the cornfield. He then assigns the sentinels to their respective All being now in readiness, the rest of the tribe ravage and eat to their heart's content. When they retire each one carries two or three ears of corn along and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on their arrival at their lair. Here We see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view, and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expe-Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray of a tribe of savage men? The only difference that really exists is in degree; otherwise it is much the same. Mrs. McKee Rankie,

Mrs. McKee Rankin, the bright and hardworking woman who is bravely working her own way theatrically, had some plo tures taken recently in Columbus. Ohio. When she visited the gallery for her sittings she was accompanied by one of her baautiful little children. Mrs. Rankiu posed according to the photographer's directions and the cute little one watched her closely. Pretty soon she quietly approached her mother, clambered upon her shoulder, placed her pretty little face against Mrs. Rankin's cheek and lisped: mamma." At the moment the operator came out from the dark room and saw the tableau. "For Heaven's sake hold that position while I secure it." he cried, and, quicker than it can be told, he had the begative. From it be has printed some of the prettiest photographs ever seen. Maneger Zimmerman exhibited them with justifiable pride, and many lithographers have begged him for a chance to make the design upon stone, but Mrs. Rankin will hardly assent to have any child of hera identified with a profession that has brought to her so much joy and sorrow .- [Chicago

As to Madstones. M. Hair of Buena Vista, Ga., has in his possession a genuine madatone of very arge size, which was given him by his father many years ago. The stone was brought from North Carolina in 1834 by the senior Hair, and has been in the family a long time. It is about three-quarters of an inch thick, one and three-quarter inches wide and two and a quarter inches long, slightly oval-shaped, is of light gray color Mr. Hair says he did not, until several days ago, think of this as a madstone, thinking that they were something very different, but after reading descriptions of nadstones, that they were taken from the stomachs of deer, as his was, he began to value his heirloom very much. He said his father used it for carrying away wens, warts, and in divers other family afflic-

Fossil Tree Unearthed.

Superintendent De Peyster of the Merider, Conn., Quarry Company reports the discovery of a remarkable fossil tree in his has yet been made there. It is attracting s known as the Cellus gigantus, and is alleged to be the only specimen in the world. t is said that this species of tree is tioned by Herodotus as extinct several hundred years before Christ. At the present time but ninety feet of the tree have been uncovered. There has already been considerable strife among various admirers of the curious to obtain possession of the tree. -[New York Times.

A Would-Be Paul Revere An old man who lives east of the city ode to town to-day on horseback, and his raw-boned steed was fleeked with foam when he arrived. The old man had come all the way from his home to warn Meadville people that there was going to be a war between the United States and Germany, and making him a second edition of Paul Revere of revolutionary fame. The old fellow was much excited, but the information he conveyed fulled to create un due enthusiasm. - [Meadville Tribuue.

A Great Fish Preserve. The largest fish and game preserve in the world is now owned by the members of the Paradise Club of Anglers of New York, of which Judge Gildersleeve is the president They have just concluded the purchase of nore than fifty trout lakes and 70,000 acres of forest. These are in different districts of the country, but all of them are admirasituated and easy of access. -[New

York Telegram. Will Get Her Yet. A New York man was so disagreeably per sistent in pressing his suit with a widow that she was compelled to have him ar rested, and he was fined \$10. He paid the fine and went directly to her house to re

new his plea. She had him again arrested. and when asked if he would promise to stay away from her he said that he could ot, as he loved her too much. So he went to the Island for thirty days. Two to one he will marry her when he gets out. His Little Blunder, They are laughing at a Scranton, Pa. doctor, who, in filling out a certificate of death, inadvertently wrote his name in the

blank space reserved for "cause of death." -[New York Tribune. Caught on the Fly. Handsome Young Canadiau-Are you in favor of appexation, Miss Oldmaid? Miss Oldmaid-Ob, this is so sudden

Y-e s, I am yours .- | New York Weekly. A Horse-Trader. Captain Ed. Cox, a livery man of Atlanta made some successful trades the other day according to the Macon Telegraph. Early in the morning he paid \$87.50 for a horse. Later he traded the horse for a mule, re ceiving some boot. Then he traded the mule for another horse, again getting money in the bargain. In the aftern traded that horse for the one he had bought in the morning. At night he had his first

Why do ladies read THE CRITICS

Eccause it contains the latest society news.

Because it has excellent suggestions for the
housewife. Because it is always interesting.

purchase and \$49.50 in money.

The simplest means to cure a cold or cough is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Flipping a coin to decide a question as to the guilt of a murderer may not be popular In some communities where Jury trials are held, but it goes with Representative Grosvenor of Ohio. A party of friends met the fluckeye statesman in front of the Ebbitt House the other afternoon, and the famous invitation of the Governor's was repeated.

"Let's toes for the privilege of paying." allyer quarter of a dollar. There was a whirring sound as the coin sped into space, and when it descended to terra firma four pairs of anxious eyes peered closely at the

"You've lost, General," chuckled M. D. Helm, one of the candidates for Public

"That's only one log, however," was the reply, 'so here goes again." The operation was repeated, and the party were almost prostrated on all fours to decide the the Buckeye statesman, and he was compelled to add another quarter to the flippant coin in order to settle his score for four thirsty souls.

"Time at last makes all things even," murmured Hon. Charles Foster of Ohio, as he leaned against a friendly post and read of the rejection of Murat Halstend by the United States Senate. Shortly after the recent election, when it was proposed that Mr. Foster should occupy a seat at Frisident Harrison's council table, Field Marshal Halstead wrote a letter to the President deprecating such a step, and paid particular attention to certain acts of Ohio's x-Governor which were distasteful to him. Knowledge of the letter was conveyed to Mr. Foster, but he was content to bide his time, and would not be led into the commission of any overt act against the great editor. When it was stated that the name of Halstead would be sent to the Senate as Minister to Berlin, the informant asked Mr. Foster if he would oppose such a nomination or take any steps to prevent a con-

firmation. "The President cannot send Halstead out of the United States too quick to suit me, and the further he goes the better I'll like it."

Major Carson of the Philadelphia Ledge sent a detailed and rather graphic account ernor Beaver the preceding day by Major George A. Armes and the latter took exception to the tone of the article. Whatever his other faults may be, no one can accuse the Major of being a coward, and as the saying goes, he is ready to fight at the drop of the hat. Upon reading the article in the Ledger, the valiant son of Mars hurried to the Ledger office and upon entering demanded in thunder tones: "Carson

have you got a pistol ?" The Major looked up from an article which he was preparing to show the beauties of a protective tariff so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, and in his most plants simo key, replied: "No, did you want to borrow one?" This was too much for Armes. and his anger quickly disappeared after a few more dulcet notes had fallen from the representative of the great obituary editor.

At the german given by the Hunting Club at Dunblane on Thursday evening three favor figures were denced, the designs being novel and original. One in particular, a floral representation of a stirrup executed by Small, the Washington florist, attracted the most favorable comment. quarry, uncarthed at the lowest level which | Blue and white violets, lilies of the valley and asparagus plumoso were utilized in ng the stirrup, which was sus lavender ribben strap, in which a silver buckle gleamed. The other favors were riding-whips and spurs, but the ladies thought the stirrups most unique and at-

Senators could not understand why John Sherman stood up and defended Halstead in the executive session of the Senate, and the Ohio man's attention was called to the fact that the nominee to Berlin had fre quently abused General Sherman in the Commercial-Gazette. "That should be a good example then," responded Senator Sherman, "for if I could forgive Halstead after attacks made by him upon by brother, surely Senators who have not personal, but political, grievances could lay them aside.' But logic and argument was at a discount, and it was only another case of the mind of the court being made up. But Sherman found himself not only magnanimous, but a statesman, as he always is, for Halstead was unsparing in his criticism of the Senator from Ohio when he was candidate for the Presidency last fall.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has solidified himself with the clerks in his department by making their superiors work extra hours too. Four years are the chiefs and heads of bureaus did not have to do any of the extra work, but now they are included in the order, and have to work side by side with their subordinates at the briefing and filing of the would be postmasters papers.

A Carnesville, Ga., writer says: "I heard truthful, religious old lady say that when she was a little girl she was sent to pick Growing weary of the work the child of the witch mother proposed to collect the minutes later the wind began to rise, furious whirlwinds inside their appearance in different parts of the field, the stalks were lifted in the air and were being rapidly whirled into large heaps here and there over the field, when my informant, becoming very much frightened, begged that it might be stopped. The witch child waved her arms, the wind subsided and the stalks were left in their disarranged condition."

A Personal Story. In April 1868, Fred. H. Woolworth of Waterbury, aged 23, disappeared. Nothing was heard of him, and it was aupposed he had committed suicide or had been foully dealt with, and a large sum of money was expended in trying to find his body. A few letter postmarked Australia, and, on opening it, discovered that it was from Fred. He led a somewhat adventuresome life. He went to Australia, where a few years ago he purchased a gold mine, supposed to be worthless, for \$25, and a day or two later discovered gold sufficient to make him rich.

The B. & O. has now in service a com-plete schedule of fast express trains between this city and New York. The average time is quicker than via any other line. Fullman Parlor and Sleeping cars on all trains. No extra fare for fast time. See B. & O. time table, this paper.

THE NEW PARK. Commissioner Webb and Secretary

Langley Discuss the Sifes. Commissioner Webb met Secretary Lungley by appointment this afternoon at the Smithsonian Institute, and discussed at length the various sites that have been proposed for the Zoological Park on Rock Creek. They carefully went over a large number of maps and charts of the land number of maps and charts of the land typing about Rock Creek, and talked over the advantages they possessed as a situation of the proposed park for which Congress has made the appropriation. It is thought that the question as to the situation may be definitely settled at this conference, so that the work may immediately be commenced.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The new boat that is being built to com pete for the America's cup will be christened the Valkyrie, and her registered dimensions are: Length, 85 feet: beam, 15.9 feet; depth, 11.0 feet; tonnage, 56.75. The length on the load water line is just under 10 feet, so as to come within the second or 10-foot class of American yachts. The New To-foot class of American yach's. The New York World's Glasgow correspondent says: A few days ago the World's representative got another glimpse of the new yacht at Southampton and is able to give the following details of her construction. Work is being rapidly pushed forward and the boat will probably be ready to haunch by May 1. She is of composite build, with steel frames and floorings, the top and sides planked with teak and the bottom planked with American elm. She has a lead line of 70 feet and her extreme breadth is 16 feet. She is designed as a keel cutter, but there is a slot in the keel, and the steel floorings are arranged for a centerboard. If required she will be raced in New York either as a cutter or a centerboard, whichever proves the faster after the trial races here and the tests in the English regattas are undergone. As a whole, the new yacht is very similar in model to the Yarsina, having a shallow forefoot, but still not so shallow as the Thistie's, but her stern will be much narrower.

Illness of Creston Clarke. The New York Tribune states that Mr. Creston Clarke, the young tragedian, son of John S. Clarke, and nephew of Edwin Booth, is seriously iii in Milwaukee with tonsilitis and other internal complaints and has been obliged to close his season. The company will be sent home from Milwau-kee.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

-In answer to inquiries made by the —In answer to inquiries made by the Mexican Minister, the prefect of police of the district in which the Villa Lerdo, Mexico, is situated has made a report donying the story of cruelty and abuse by the authorities at that town told by John E. Lethau thorities at that tow Latham, an American.

A new twist is given the South Washigton problem. The Government is now a the lists in the effort to increase the umber of railroad tracks. The Naval Appropriation bill passed by the last Congress appropriates \$15,000 to build a side track from the Government reservation between K and L streets southeast to the Navy-Yard.

Statistician Charles R. Dodge of the Department of Agriculture sails on the Etruria to-day for the Paris Exposition. He goes as an expert statistician, and his collection of fibrous products was sent there some days ago. - General Ordway denies that there was any discrimination on account of color. He said that the talk about discrimination was "all bosh," and that he did not think

it necessary to give a public explanation of military matters. —At the meeting of the Single Tax League last night, it was decided to open five reading rooms at 529 Seventh street, in

five reading rooms at 529 Seventh street a few days. Tructs are also to be tributed. -The Treasury Department has decided that cold weather is not stor within the meaning of the law.

IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in Christianity was introduced into Japan

The first telescope was used in England The first watches were made at Nurem berg in 1477.

Omnibuses were first introduced in New York in 1830. The first newspaper advertisement apeared in 1659. Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-

The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687. The first use of a locomotive in this coun ry was in 1620. Percussion caps were used in the United

oses in 1826.

states army in 1830. The first saw-maker's anvil was brought o America in 1819. 6Why 20 Why is THE CRITIC a newspaper which should be in every family?

Because it always contains, aside from all
the news of the day, matter which entertains,

SWAN SONG OF THE MCALLISTER.

There is warfare in the nation, Doncherknow? There are kickers high in station, No resort to arbitration Can prevent a complication It is such an aggravation, Doneherknow?

People mock our consecration, Fate demands a ligh oblation, Understand? And in this concatenation Of events, evacuation Seems the key to the equation-

Understand? We must make a demonstration, Donchersee? That will met with approbation. Donehersee!

And to end this conversation I will state that preparation Is afoot for abdication, Donchersee. -[N. Y Evening Sun.

The colored votors of Reanoke, Va., under the leadership of William Redd, have again bolted the Republican organization. Last hight they organized a colored Republican party, declared their independence of the State and city committees, and appointed their own Executive Committee. John Huff, one of the oldest citizens Augusta County, Va., died on Wednesday, aged 59 years.

Blatchford's six-story building, 58 to 62, North Clinton street, Chicago, was the scene of a \$300,000 fire last night. Losses are well insured. The winning horses at New Orleans yes-terday were Skobeloff, Stuart, Quotation and Millie Williams.

The United States Senate has confirmed the nomination of W. Leebrand to be post-master at Salem, Va. President Cleveland and party yesterday caught a string of seventy-five beautiful trout at Lake Aifred, Fla.

"Why ?" Why is THE CRITIC the people's paper!

Because its columns are always open to
them for communications on matters of
current import or calling attention to pub-lic exils or abuses. ABOUT MEN'S CLOTHES.

The latest patterns in neckwear shown are of increasing londness. The stripes and platds in percales for shirts are more vioient than ever before. Even the handkerchief designers have drawn upon a kaleido-

scople imagination for the newest patterns. A collection made by some leading men's furnisher of all the various styles of men's collars at present in the market and exhibited in a show window, would make an interesting, not to say curious, display, and one calculated to attract general attention. The four-in-hand continues well in the

The knot and the big puff scarls are running about even in the race for second

As the general public becomes acquainted with the knack of tying the straight scarf in the Ascot form, the demand for wider and more expensive scarts will be appreclably greater. The four-in-hand scarf, if it is an expen-

sive one, is also economical in certain as-When the fold becomes slightly solled, the latest kink is to run the tie around a second time, in this way getting a bright portion of the fabric to the fore. The same plan may be worked with the Ascet and De Joinville fold with equal suc-

The correct way to tie a four-in-hand, by the way, is to draw the knot tight and firmly up against the collar with an artistle rounding touch, to give a mussy, apparently carcless air to the scaring, which should at the same time make prominent the richness of the fabric

certain great swells have them made in the most expensive of soft, silker fabries, and wear jeweled wittons with which to fasten The summer trade in suspenders will be more or less affected by the helt and

scarf, just as the men's collar traffic will be in a measure naturally curtailed by the There is a men's linen collar out with an embroidered tip. The latest novelties in men's hosiery in stripes and plaids are very attractive, and agree with the general feeling for the

fanciful. Some of the alleged London swells are wearing two and three scarfpins at once. This is one of the idiotic innovations which even the most pronounced Anglo-maniac in this country will decline to accept.

The blazer or neglige shirt will appear

abries than heretofore. The craven tan walking glove continues to be the favorite for every day west, and must be bought in an easy and comfortable

size. A tight walking glove nowadays is a rank solecism. Paradoxical as it may appear, the undressed kid glove 'for men's wear is the dresslest glove of the season. The broad fancy astitching on the back is decidedly effective. The undressed kid should be snng fitting .- [Clothier and Furnisher.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Mrs. Potter's appearance next week at Albaugh's in the character of Cleopatea will be fraught with more than usual curiosity and interest, owing to the magnificence of the production of "Antony and Cleopatra," as well as the much spoken of performance by Mrs. Potter of Shakespeare's most difficult and gorgeous character. The mounting of the play has been highly praised and Mr. Abbey's lavish liberality in putting it on the stage has been the comment of the newspapers since its first production. Whatever opinion may have been expressed as to her histrionic ability to portray this character, no one disagrees ability to personally embody the magnifi-cence and splendor of the Egyptian Queen. The play, as given here by Mra Potter and her company, will be presented exactly as given in New York, which is made possible by Mrs. Potter having her dates arranged so that "Antony and Cleopatra" is given every alternate week. Thus Mrs. Potter plays in New York in a repertoire of plays, then in Washington in Antony and Cleopatra," then to New York again in a repertoire, then to Phila-

delphia in "Antony and Cicopatra," &c. "Hoodman Blind" will be the attraction at the Bijou next week. All the scenic and mechanical effects used in the original production in this country will be presented, forming a series of stage pictures of sur prising excellence. The story of Jack Yeulette's insone jealousy throughout at. tracts the interest of all audiences. The cast comprises many of the creators of their respective roles in America, headed by the charming young actress, Miss Eva Mountford. A popular play, at a popular house, at popular prices, should prove of sufficient drawing powers to fill the popular Bijou.

Lily Clay's famous Galety Company with forty of the handsomest ladies in the world will be put on at Kernan's next week. In the list are ten beauties just from London and Paris; twelve dashing Egyptian beauties in sensational national pastimes; fifteen young lady models in historical and mithclogical groups, the whole to conclude with grand spectacular burlesque of "Robinson Cruesce." This is the handsomest exhibition on the road or the bills are away

Sheridan and Flynn's All-Star Company of Comedians will stirit up at the Globe Theatre next week. The olio fucludes the names of Frazer and Allen, Mart Healy and Ella Saunders, Eugenie Natowitz and dozen others of merit. The Globe takes the earth.

William Ludwig, the famous baritone, and a strong company of artists will appear in a concert of Irish national music at Albaugh's Sunday night. The programme will consist of selections from the ballads, songs and lyrics of the Emerald Isle and will be a very novel and a very interesting performance outside of its high artistic ex-

Major T. N. Burrill, who was chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during

the Arthur administration, is a candidate

for reappointment. He is not making a

scramble for the position, but it is under

stood that he is backed by the G. A. R. and the New York State delegation. The following is taken from the Yates County Chronicle (N. Y.): "We learn from the papers that the chances of his reinstatement are very flattering, as he was turned out by the Democratic Administration, without cause, beyond the fact that he was an rdent Republican and before he had served half the term in the position to which he was appointed by Secretary Folger. The administrative record which he made in the office before and the record which he gained as a soldier, in defense of his country, are at and he is not an active candidate for the

WASHINGTON IN 1889.

The National Capital Possesses Attrac tions Superior to Any Other City of the American Continent. Washington, the District of Columbia,

as the Nation's Capital, is the pride of the R is the most cosmopolitan city in the

It has 250,000 population and is rapidly oving coward.
It has the best-payed broad avenues and

streets and the most dilapidated sidewalks of any large city in the land. It has more magnificent natural suburban scenery and surroundings than any capital

it on the globe.
It contains the largest and finest public

It contains the largest and finest public buildings in the world.

It is the most attractive city for residents, sojourners and visitors on the continent.

It has the most intelligent population in the aggregate of any city in the Union.

It is rapidly becoming the national centre of science, art and literature, as it is already the political and social centre of the United States.

It presents the best inducements for investment in property, as its prosperity, growth and grandear are assured by the critice nation.

fritire nation.

It is rapidly becoming a residence of people of wealth, refinement and culture from all parts of our country.

It is one of the healthiest localities in the country, and, when the Potonine flat improvements are completed and the river front put in proper order, will be the model sanitary city of the land.

sanitary city of the land.

It has broader avenus, larger public grounds and reservations and more parks, circles, triangles, open spaces, and miles of thrifty shade trees in proportion to its area then any other city in the world.

It has the best future prospects of any city in America. Such a fad has the night skirt become that the has the rest future prospects of any city in America.

In short, everything that pertains to the greathess and advancement of the Nation increases the Government business to be transacted at Washington; and while other

transacted at Washington; and while other cities have special local avenues of trade, commerce and general business, the whole-country pass tribute to the progress and prosperity of its National Capital.

The rate of taxation in Washington is established by act of Congress and is lower than in any other city on the continent. It is fixed at only one dollar and and a half on each one hundred dollars of assessed value. The Congress of the United States around

cach one hundred dollars of assessed value.

The Congress of the United States appropriates yearly an amount equal to the sum paid in taxes by property-holders for local improvements and the administration of municipal affairs of the District.

In other words, the National Government pays one half of the amount amountly expended in conducting the local affairs of the Capital City and in promoting its future progress and development. No other community in the world has such resources behind it, or is backed by such an indorser.

Weshington has the best public school system in the world, and contains the most commodious and conveniently-arranged

system in the world, and contains the most commodious and conveniently-arranged public school buildings.

It also him a large number of the best private educational institutions in America.

As the seat of the Government of the United States its prosperity and future greatness are assured by the growth and development of the nation at large.

The departments, institutions, asylums, bureaus, muneums, commissions, offices and boards of the Government now established here are being constantly increased by the here are being constantly increased by the rapid growth of the nation's interests in the wenderful progress and development of the resources of the Republic.

Its government is entirely national in its

character, being under the exclusive juris-diction and control of the Congress of the United States as trustee for the people of

United States as trustee for the people of the entire nation.

It is the only neutral district in the Union and Lelongs alike to the people of the whole country regardless of section, poli-tics, religion or any of the peculiarities or isms that to a more or less extent shape the sentiment of all other localities in the coun-try. States for holding conventions, anniversa-ries and public gatherings of the various societies and organizations existing through-

out the country.

It is the demicile of the professional lobbyist and the experimental ground for the fresh Congressional reform investiga-Citizens from all sections can assemble

here without exciting jealousies, as this Dis-iriet is the common heritage of the 60,000,-000 inhabitants of the Republic.
Its resident population is among the fore-mest in the land in all the attributes char-acteristic of an enlightened Christian com-

munity.

There is more individuality of opinion and less restraint on the freedom of personal action than in any other city.

In its vast resources of hotels and restanrants, boarding-houses and lodging-rooms, it can entertain, absorb and comfortably provide for a larger gathering of people than any other city three times its size in America.

America.
Its broad, smooth thoroughfares present the most attractive lines of march for mili-tary or civile processions of any city on the

continent.

It has the largest and best supply of stylish carriages, cabs, hansoms, herdies, phaetons, etc., with polite drivers, always in readiness, and at lower rates of fare than in any other city in America.

It is the headquarters of the Army and Navy, and the donnicile of a great many of the officers and their families.

In the winter season it is the great society centre of the country.

centre of the country.

It has the most agreeable winter climate of any city in the land.

It has more churches and places of worship and a larger number of churchgoers in proportion to population than any other city in the land.

It has the most orderly and law abiding community, with fewer disturbances of the public peace of any city of its size on either centinent.

It is the most attractive city on the Western Hemisphers for American visitors and foreign sojourners, as it combines

Western Hemisphers for American visitors and foreign sojourners, as it combines more objects of national and historical interest than any other locality. And here can be seen the noted men of the Republic and the representatives from foreign courts. It is the bower of paradise for bridal couples from all parts of the country calloying their honeymoon, and the coming race will be impressed by its beauty, extent and gracelers with a proper conception of

nd grandeur with a proper conception of he magnitude and resources of the vast lepubile.

Its promenades along the avenues and streets on a pleasant afternoon present a charming spectacle of more beautiful women in their jannty and attractive attire

than any city on the continent.

It is the paradise for children on rollerskates and young ladles on bicycles.

Its parks and places are ornamented with
statuary in excess of any other city. As the capital of a vast nation, cosmopol-an life exists here, as in the capitals of the

It contains upwards of 75,000 shade trees, making Washington resemble a grand park, interspersed with the most magnificent pub-ile buildings in the world, handsome private editiess, monuments, statuary, etc.

With a package of six tickets purchased for twenty-five cents a person can ride in and about Washington on the street-car lines to the extent of nearly thirty miles and get a view of most all the prominent objects and places of national and historical interest which adorn the Capital City of the nation. No other city in the world furnishes visitors such an exhibition at so small an exhems. small an expense.

small an expense.

The natural beauty of the suburbs surrounding Washington excel in magnificent scenary any other large city on the globe. The grand pancrams of wooded knolls, greesy plains, commanding hills, abrupt and sloping valleys, all bordered by the broad, silvery Potennac, presents a land-scape view such as the residents of no other legality in this country enjoy. THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, AD. pendent evening journal, is only 35 cents

per month delivered by carriers, or 50 cents by mail, and—now is the time to

PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS. The Cabinet meets on Toesdays and Fridays at 12:20 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 19 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having

business with the President will be received from 12 until I on Wednesdays, Thursdays Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be re-

ceived by the President in the East Boom at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

oWhy 2"

Why should very stateman and politicing of THE CRITIC doily?
Become it learns just what is occurring ride of political circles and publishes it.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

The following Senate committees have been selected:

Agriculture and Forestry-Messys. Pad-ock, Blair. Plumb. Higgins. McMillan, corge. Gibson, Jones of Arkansas and Bate. Appropriations-Messys. Allison, Dawes, lumb, Bate. Farwell, Beck. Cockrell, Call dund, Baie, privole, part Cornell of Expenses - Mesors, Jones of Necoda, lesses, Baie, Morrill, Wilson of Iowa S. Lesses, Baie, Morrill, Wilson of Iowa S. Lesses, Baie, Morrill, Wilson of Biothert. Turple. Civil Sci. fee and Refrenchment-Messes. Chase, Dawis, Manderson, Stanford, Washburn, Walthall, Wilson of Maryland, Beergand Brown.

and Brown.
Claims—Mesers. Spooner, Hoar. Mitchell,
Higgins, Welcott, Jones of Arkansas, Wilson
of Maryland, Physics and Faulkner.
Const. is fernises, Mesars. Dolph, Cameron,
Hawley, Hiscock, McPherson, Hampton and
Reagan. tengan.
Commerce Messrs, Frve, Jones of Nevado,
Jolph, Cameron, Sawyer, Cullom, Washbura,
tansam, Coke, Vest, Gorman, Kenna and

Banson, Coke Vest, Gorman, Washbura, Gibson.
District of Columbia-Messrs, Ingalls, Speconer, Farwell, McMillau, Higgins, Harris, Vance, Daniel and Faulkner.
Education and Labor-Mesars, Blair, Wil-sm of Iowa, Stanford, Stewart, Washbura, George, Pugh, Payne and Barbour. Engroused Bills-Messrs, Farwell, Quayand Clquit.
Epidemic Diseases-Messrs, Harris, Hama-

ton, Eustis, Berry, Hale, Stockbridge and Marston.

To Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service-Mesers. Higgins, Adrich, Affison, Hampton and Guay.

Organization, Conduct and Expenditures of the Executive Departments—Mesers. Riscock, Plumb, Sherman, Frye, Spooner, Cockreil, Kenna, Gibson and Barbour, Finance-Mesers, Morrill, Sherman, Jones of Nevada, Alison, Aldrich, Hiscock, Voorhees, Heck, McPherson, Harris and Vance, Fisheries—Mesers, Stockbridge, Dawes, Stanford, Hampton and Bodgett.

Foreign Relations—Mesers, Sherman, Edmands, Frye, Everts, Dolph, Morgan, Brown, Payne and Eustis—Inprovements on the Mississippi River-Mesers, Washburn, Farwell, Hawley, Marston, Kustis, Walthall and Bate.

Indian Affairs—Mesers, Dawes, Platt, Stockbridge, Manderson, Wolcott, Morgan, Jones of Arkansas, Hearts and Daniel.

Interstate Commerce—Mesers. Cullon, Platt, Blair, Wilson of Iowa, Histock, Harris, Gorman, Heagan and Barbour, Judiciary—Mesers, Edmunds, Ingalis, Hoar, Wilson of Iowa, Evarts, Hoar and Voor-

Corge. Library-Messra. Evants, Hoar and Voor-

Library Messrs. Evarts, Hoar and Veerhoes.

Manufactures Messrs. McMillan, Quay,
Platt, Colquitt and Blodgett.
Millary Affairs Messrs. Hawley, Cameron,
Manderson, Stewart, Davis, Cockrell. Hampton, Walthall and Bate.
Mines and Mining Messrs. Stewart, Jones
of Nevada, Mitchell, Teller, Bate, Paulkny
and Hearst.
Nayal Affairs Messrs. Cameron, Hale,
Stanford, Stockbridge, Marston, McPherson,
Butler, Blackburn and Geny,
Patents—Messrs. Tollor, Chace, Platt, Hisceek, Gray, Konna and Beagan.
Pensions—Messrs. Davis, Blair, Sawyer,
Paddock, Marston, Turpie, Bledgett, Fanikner and Barborr.
Postofice and Postroads—Messrs. Sawyer,
Chace, Mitchell, Quay, McMillan, Colquitt,
Wilson of Maryland, Keagan and Blodgett.
Frinting Messrs, Manderson, Hawley and
Gorman.
Privite Land Claims—Messrs, Ranson, Col-

Gorman.

Frivate Land Claims—Measrs, Ransom, Colquit, Pasco, Edmunds, Stewart, Inguils and Wolcott.

Privileges and Elections—Messrs. Hoar, Fyre, Teller, Evarts, Spooner, Vance, Pugh, Oney and Thereto. hoy and Turple.
Public Ruddings and Grounds—Mesers,
tantord, Morrill. Spooner, Quay, Vest,
is aid and Passo.
Public Lands—Mesers, Flumb, Blair, Dolph,
cilor, Paddock, Morgan, Walthall, Berry and

asson.
Railroads—Messrs Mitchell, Sawyer, Hawy, Steckbridge, Wolcott, Marston, Brown,
enna, Blackburn and Berry.
Revision of Laws—Messrs, Wilson of Iowa,
tanford, Teller, Wilson of Maryland, and Stanford, Teller, Wilson of Maryland, and Daniel.

Revolutionary Claims—Messrs.Coke, Pugh, Hearst, Chace and Morrill.

Rules-Messrs. Aldrich, Sherman, Ingalls, Harris and Blackburn.

Territories-Messrs. Flatt, Cullom, Manderson, Stewart, Davis, Butler, Payne, Jones of Arkansas, and Blackburn.

Transportation Routes to Scabourd—Messrs. Quay, Mitchell, Cullom, Dawes, Aldrich, Gibson, Vest, George and Turple.

The resolution was adopted, and Mr., Platt offered a resolution appointing the following select committees:

following select committees: To Investigate the Condition of the Poto-nac River front of Woshington Messrs, Me-herson, Ramon, Barbour, Manderson, Jooner and Edminds.

To Inquire into Claims of Citizens of the Inited States against Nicaragua Messrs, Surgan, Wilson of Maryland, Hearst, Hoar and Canaron.

On Woman's Suffrage Messes. Vance, Brown, Beck, Blair, Chace, Farwell and Wot ort.

Additional Accommodations for the Library
of Congress—Messers. Voorhees, Butler Morrill, Evarts and Marston.
On the Centennial of the Constitution and
Discovery of America—Messers. Hissock, Sherman, Hoar. Hawley, Voorhees, Eastis and

man, Hoar, Hawley, Voochees, Eastis and Colquitt.
On Five Civilized Tribes of Indians—Messrs, Butler, Morgan, Dawes, Cameron and Teller.
On the Tresident's message transmitting the report of the Pacific Ballway Commission—Messrs, Frye, Dawes, Hiscock, Davis, Morgan, Butler and Hearst—Relations with Canada—Messrs, Roar, Allison, Hale, Polph, Pach, Butler and Voorchees, On the Transportation and Sale of Most Praducts—Messrs, Vest, Plumb, Manderson, Cultism and Coke.

Hrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands—Messrs, Stewart, Alison, Plumb, Hiscock, German, Heagen and Jones of Arkansas.

oWhy 70 Why should the speculator read THE BITTO doily t Because its stock reports are full and ac-

Why is the circulation of THE CRITIC screening so vapidly a per news. Because it gives all ye news. Because it elds the complete story of the day graphically ad full-fully. Because it does not run in

SPRING. The daffodils are here, 'tis true. Ah, bless me, there's a robin, too !

The Indian with his sassafras, For daffodils oft blow and nod While snow still lingers on the *od; And early robins bleak winds bring Despite the promises they sing.

But when in sunny spots I see The sad, gaunt aborigine, With rocts of sassafres to sell, I know that spring has come right well . ADA C. SWEET.

BARCAROLLE.

Over the bright blue sea Come Spalding, Anson, Fogartes-O'er proud ancestral half They've banged the bounding ball-Shout | o'er the bright blue sea For Spalding, Anson, Fogarteet Shout! for Columbia's Three! For Spalding, Auson, Fogartee! -[N. Y. Evening Sun.